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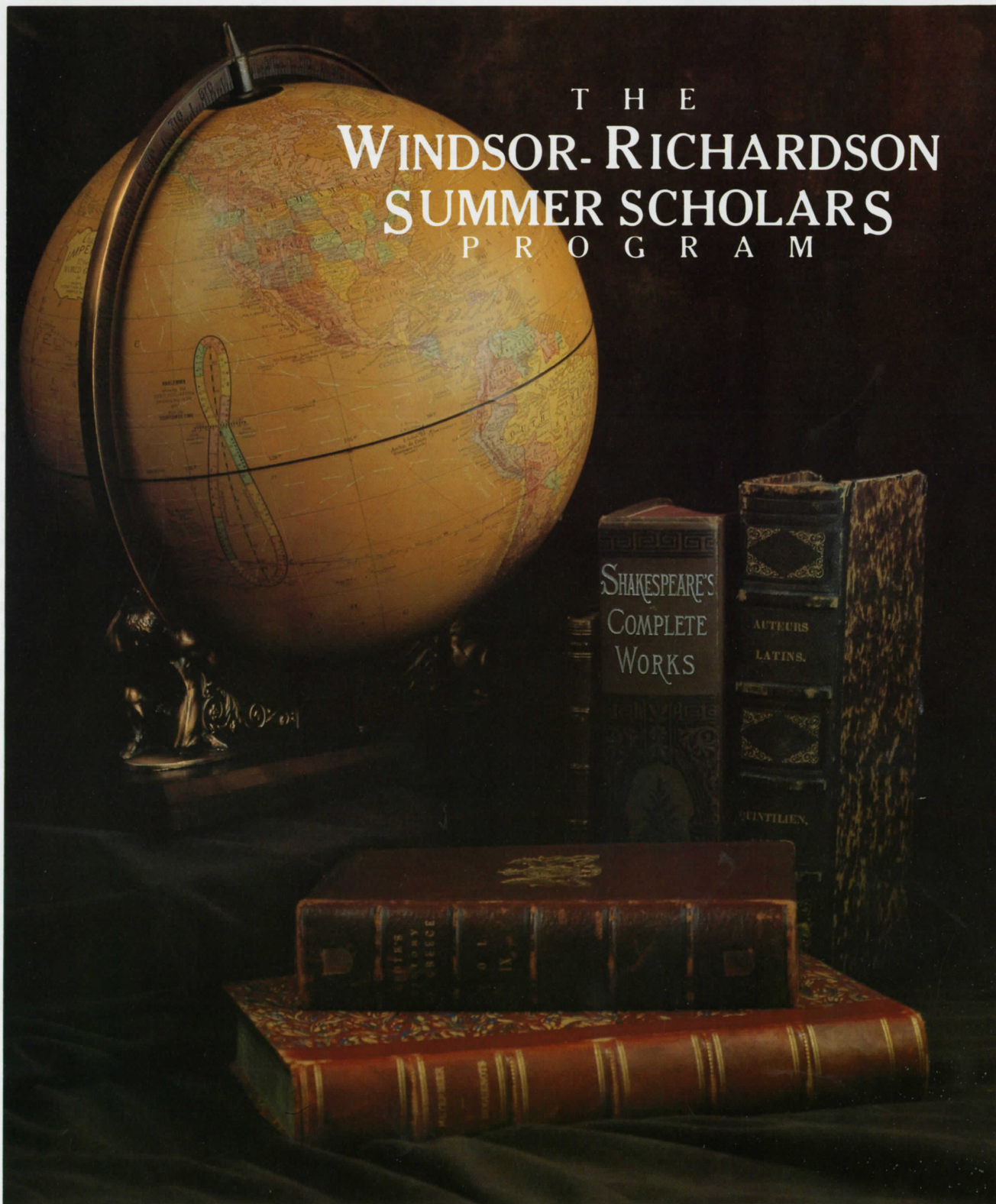
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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

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## THE WINDSOR-RICHARDSON SUMMER SCHOLARS PROGRAM








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## President's Podium

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*Dr. George F. Hamm*

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Constant growth, intellectually and culturally stimulating programs, a dedicated faculty and serious minded students continue to provide strong momentum for The University of Texas at Tyler.

Our spring commencement last year was the largest in our history, as more than 350 students received baccalaureate or graduate degrees. Then our fall commencement had the largest number of degree candidates, nearly 300, of any fall commencement in our history.

These record commencements mirror continued increases in enrollment. A record enrollment was established in the fall of 1986 with a registration of 3,643 students. Perhaps most remarkable is the fact that this doubled our student body of just four years ago.

The citizens of the region we serve realize the value of higher education at UT Tyler. They realize its importance to them personally and its importance to the economic and cultural vitality of East Texas. Many of you have asked me about the future of UT Tyler and higher education in Texas as our state faces its most serious economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Texas today is in the midst of a fundamental change in our economy. We may view our situation in Texas today as another turning point — not as a problem, but as an opportunity. The decisions we render in 1987, and the investments we make, will establish the course our state will take for the remainder of this century and beyond. It is vitally important that our investment in higher education — and its commitment to research and discovery, and to innovation and technology — be protected and strengthened.

Let's look at another turning point in history — during the Civil War when our nation, its people and its economy was torn asunder and thrown into great disarray. Where did our forefathers turn? What opportunity did they seize? Higher education. In 1862, Congress passed the Morrill Act which led to the establishment of land-grant colleges throughout the United States, including Texas. This far-sighted, courageous act — when all "logic" appeared to dictate other priorities — set our nation on a course of unprecedented economic growth.

The prescription for a solution to Texas' economic crisis also rests with higher education. In presenting the Report of the National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities, former Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell stated, "America has far too many

people whose abilities are never awakened. This staggering waste and dissipation of our most precious resource means unemployment, unenlightened citizens, reduced productivity and personal stagnation, leading to frustration, crime, and abuse of freedom."

The report stated, "The key element in reaching our national potential is a public higher education system that offers everyone a chance to go to college. . . Many, many more Americans need the benefit of the knowledge and skills that a college education can provide. Unless educational leaders and public policy makers join a major, new state-by-state effort to expand educational opportunity, the vitality of our nation will suffer, and our ability to aid in bringing greater stability to the world will disintegrate."

As the state of Texas ponders its current economic situation, as we all look for solutions, let us be ever mindful that higher education is the rightful catalyst for diversifying the economic foundation of our state and leading Texas and her citizens into a new era of growth and prosperity.



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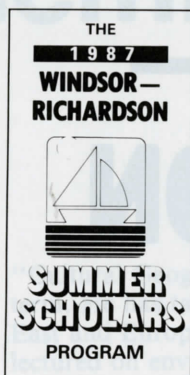
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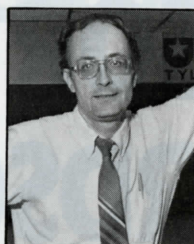
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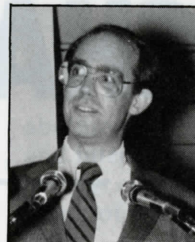
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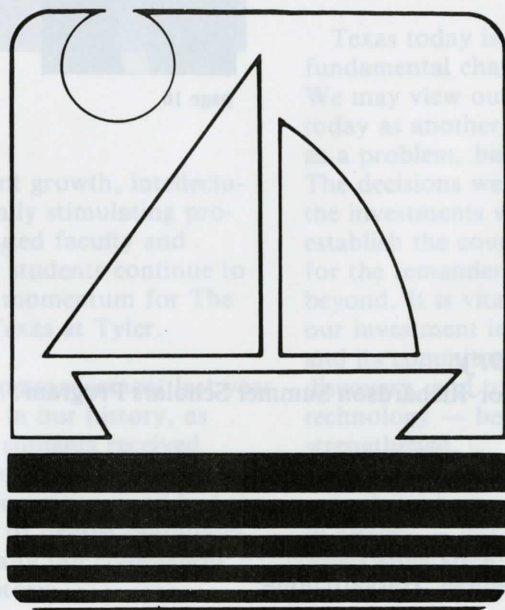
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# THE 1987 WINDSOR— RICHARDSON



# SUMMER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

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**D**istinguished visiting professors from Canada, Switzerland, Israel, Scotland, Germany and the United States will be teaching at The University of Texas at Tyler as part of the Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program.

“The response of students to our Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program was so overwhelming that we decided to expand its scope this year by adding additional courses and visiting professors. This prestigious program offers students and the greater community an outstanding summer academic experience,” says President George F. Hamm.

Professors teaching in the program for the first time are: **Dr. Donald M. Taylor**, associate professor of psychology, McGill University, Montreal, Canada; **Dr. Edwin Bridges**, professor of education, Stanford University; **Dr. Marco Sassoli**, a native of Switzerland and lecturer at the Inter-University Centre, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; and **Dr. John Evans**, professor of English, Arizona State University.

Returning for their second year in the summer scholars program are: **Dr. Robert Lowenberg**, director of the Institute for Advanced Strategic and Political Studies, Jerusalem, Israel; **Dr. Ian Condie**, professor of education, Jordanhill College, Glasgow, Scotland; and **Dr. Helmut Schreier**, professor of education, University of Hamburg, Germany.

**Dr. Ray Perryman**, nationally known economist, will be the first of several distinguished guest lecturers in the summer scholars program June 15.



# Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program

## standing academic experience'

**Taylor**, who has conducted research in cultural and racial diversity in the lives of urban Americans, will teach "Bilingual Special Education," an inservice workshop with Dr. Paola Zinnecker, UT Tyler associate professor of special services and coordinator of bilingual education, during the first summer session.

**Bridges** will conduct "Legislative Update and Appraisal of Teachers," an inservice workshop in educational administration with Dr. John Bowser, UT Tyler associate professor of special services, in the first summer term. He has taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Chicago, and is author of "The Incompetent Teacher: the Challenge and the Response."

**Sassoli**, who holds a law degree from the University of Basel, Switzerland, has lectured at the Warsaw Summer School on International Humanitarian Law and is a member of the legal division of the International Committee of the Red Cross. He will teach "International Humanitarian Law" during the second summer session.

**Evans** will lead "The Theme of Heroism in Western Literature" and "Studies in World Literature: The Heroic Tradition in Western Culture" in the second summer term. He is author of "The Works of Sir Roger Williams" published by the Clarendon Press at Oxford and a new book, "Images and Likenesses," an anthology of literatures which has its roots in the Bible.

**Condie** will teach "Essential Elements in Geography," and

"Cultural Geography" in the second term. He has taught in the Middle East and Europe, and has written and lectured on environmental science education and geography.

**Schreier** has written extensively on comparing education systems in different countries and is co-editor for a publisher of school books in Germany. He will teach "Instructional Improvement in Elementary School Science" and "Curriculum Development: Childhood - Adult Education" in the second summer session.

**Loewenberg** will lead two courses during the second summer term: "Foundations of the Western Tradition" and "Advanced Studies in the Western Tradition." He has published in the areas of political theory, historical methods, the American

abolitionist movement, Jewish studies and international politics.

Each course will be offered for 3 hours of upper division or graduate credit.

Made possible with a major gift from Mrs. W.C. Windsor of Tyler, the Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program was established in the summer of 1986 to offer students exposure to trend-setting, cutting-edge academic experiences led by scholars and guest lecturers from around the world.

The Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program is named in honor of Mrs. Windsor and her late husband, Wilbur Cunningham Windsor, and their daughter and son-in-law, the late Gertrude Anne and Will Mann Richardson. ★

### *Topics to be explored in the Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program in the first summer session of 1987 include:*

- *International Humanitarian Law*
- *The Theme of Heroism in Western Literature*
- *The Heroic Tradition in Western Culture*
- *Essential Elements in Geography*
- *Cultural Geography*
- *Bilingual Special Education*
- *Legislative Update and Appraisal of Teachers*
- *Instructional Improvement in Elementary School Science*
- *Foundation of the Western Tradition*
- *Advanced Studies in the Western Tradition*
- *Curriculum Development: Childhood - Adult Education*



## Community spirit

Applying the experiences of life to work has more than average meaning for UT Tyler alumnus Robert "Bobby" Neill. A certified vocational evaluator, Neill counsels and administers vocational tests to clients of Goodwill Industries of East Texas — from his wheelchair.

Neill is one of many UT Tyler graduates who share not only an alma mater but a vital enthusiasm for tackling the challenges of society.

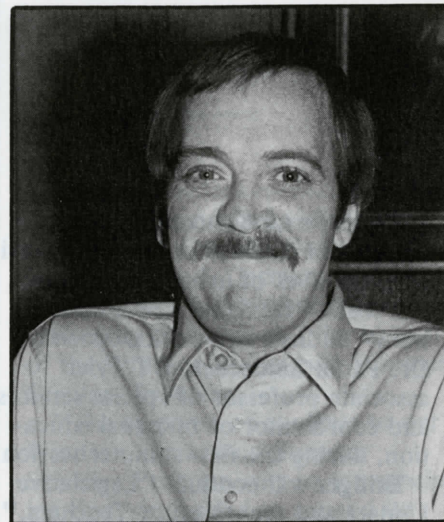
Through careers in such community organizations as the East Texas Crisis Center, Girl Scouts, the American Heart Association, and Goodwill Industries, UT Tyler graduates are using their degrees to make the world around them a better place for all.

Since the high school accident that

broke his back in 1970, Neill has earned two degrees from UT Tyler and found satisfying work in helping others with disabilities. His achievements recently earned him the "Associate of the Year" Award from Tyler's Azalea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

"I went through physical therapy and vocational testing myself after the accident," Neill says. "That's when I first got interested in this type of work and really started to concentrate on school. I knew I could still use my mind."

Neill received a B.B.A. degree in accounting from UT Tyler in 1976 as well as an M.S. in psychology in 1982.



*Robert Neill*

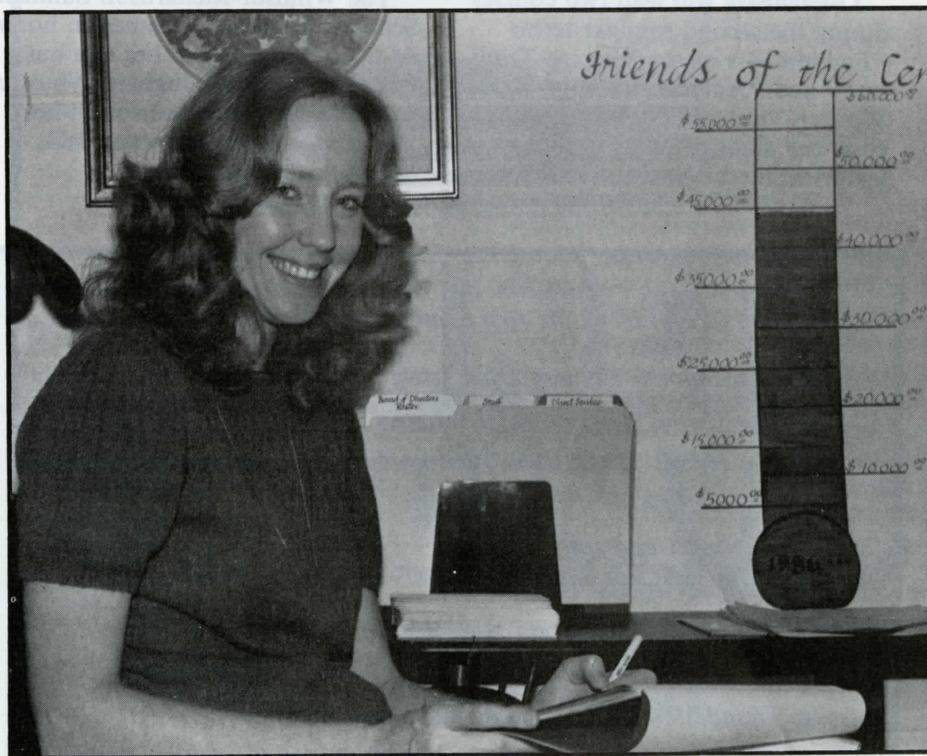
His eyes light up when he talks about UT Tyler.

"The professors were always willing to help with any problem. If you didn't understand something they would show you how to work through it. I can't name just one outstanding professor, they were all great," he says.

Neill began working at Goodwill as his graduate psychology practicum work experience in 1981 and became certified as a vocational evaluator in 1984.

"I administer vocational tests to determine the compatibility of a person's interests and abilities—for instance, we have a tool test for someone interested in mechanics. When dealing with a disability, the main thing is whether the person can do the work—they may have an interest in a particular job but they have to be able to do it," he explains.

Many of the people Neill counsels have been disabled in an accident and must find other work than what they had been doing or had planned as a career.



*Dawn Franks*



It is a situation he knows personally. Before his accident, he had wanted to be a doctor "but there aren't any quadruplegic surgeons that I know of. This type of work is a good alternative," he says.

"My main goal now is to help disabled people any way I can—if I can help one a day, I've done a good job."

**D**awn Franks recalls the beginning of her career as a time when she had "almost no work experience and little life experience, only the naive belief that if you read instructions you can learn. Of course the problem is that some things, like supervising people, have no instructions," she says.

Franks was attending UT Tyler in 1978 and working part-time for the U.S. attorney's office with plans to enter law school when she learned that a group of citizens were developing the East Texas Crisis Center.

"Dr. Stephen Lefevre, associate professor of political science, suggested that I attend a N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) meeting for help in a research paper I was doing; I heard about the center at that meeting," she says.

Franks trained as a volunteer for the new center, serving as treasurer and staffing the crisis hotline. She received a B.S. degree in political science from UT Tyler in 1979 and was offered the job as executive director in 1980.

"I had already changed my mind about law and so this was a terrific opportunity," she recalls. "The center was young and I grew with it. I've never been sorry," she adds with a smile. "Challenged beyond what I thought I could meet at times, but never sorry."

Franks, who is working on a master's degree at UT Tyler, views her degree in political science as "a tremendous asset to my job. I needed a knowledge of government and how the system works and my degree gave me that."

She credits Dr. Robert Geffner, UT Tyler associate professor of psychology, with helping to provide a sound beginning for her work. "As president of the crisis center's board of directors then, he was my mentor and guide during my first three years here," she says.

In addition to working with a 35-member board, Franks now oversees 19 staff members (seven full-time, 12 part-time) and 84 volunteers, whose positions range from clerical duties to counseling victims of rape and incest.

Emergencies, training sessions, fundraising, and writing and administering grants make most days longer than "eight-to-five," she says. During 1985, the crisis center received 3,054 hotline calls, sheltered 397 individuals at the center's shelter for abused women and children, conducted 211 public education programs and counseled 585 persons.

The most satisfying aspect of her work, Franks says, is "seeing the center give people hope and people getting involved in helping other people. Seeing the excitement on new faces at our training sessions relights my own enthusiasm."



*Gloria Davis*

**L**eadership and salesmanship play a major role in Gloria Davis' work as division executive with the Girl Scouts.

"I enjoy recruitment meetings the most—I guess I like being on the program," she says with a smile.

A recent structural change within the organization increased Davis' responsibilities from two counties to a five-and-a-half county area (Anderson, Cherokee, Henderson, and half of Van Zandt in addition to Smith and Wood counties).

She works primarily with troop leaders and adult volunteers, overseeing memberships, cookie sales,

recruitment and leadership training. More than 1,500 girls and 500 adults are active within the area.

"Most satisfying to me is seeing the growth in troop leaders as they train and develop their skills in working with girls. The organization exists for girls but adults gain from the experience too," she said.

Davis holds two degrees from UT Tyler, a B.A. in English in 1978 and a M.A. in interdisciplinary studies in 1982. She currently serves as president of the university's Alumni Association.

"I pursued my undergraduate degree with the idea of becoming a teacher and taught English one year at T.K. Gorman High School before joining the Girl Scout staff in 1982," she said.

Although her career as a teacher was a brief one, the time spent as a student continues to have its effect.

"Education affected me as a person and therefore it has an impact on everything I do," she explains.

"When you're reading a piece of literature, you are literally reading that person's soul. And in an interdisciplinary degree you learn more how people think, feel and respond to one another."

"Teaching was a great learning experience for me, but salesmanship is what I enjoy most," she said. "The flexibility and responsibilities of this job makes it the best of both worlds."

**F**or June Bandy, the past year has been a time for acquiring new skills and putting previous experience to work.

She received her B.S. degree in journalism from UT Tyler in 1982, married and worked in bank marketing in Houston while her husband earned his law degree. The couple returned to Tyler in 1985 and in March of 1986 she became regional director of the American Heart Association's East Texas Region.

One of the biggest challenges of her new job has been "learning to prioritize," she says.

Responsible for a 12-county area, 50-75 percent of her time is spent traveling. Fundraising, program implementation and communication are

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## COMMUNITY SPIRIT *continued*

the three major committee areas with which she assists local boards.

"Our programs primarily emphasize prevention of heart disease, with guidelines pertaining to diet, weight control, smoking, and exercise to reduce the risk factors of heart disease," she says.

Many programs, including those for teachers and new parents, also emphasize youth with the goal of establishing good health habits early in life.

"Our pre-school nutrition program teaches good dietary habits, such as reducing sugar and sodium intake. And children do learn by example—evidence suggests that teenagers who smoke come from homes where the parents smoke," she said.

Bandy, whose region includes a 45-member board and more than 150 volunteers, says the most satisfying part of her job is "getting to know people who are involved in their community, and finding so many who are really committed to the organization."

Her degree in journalism "provided



*June Bandy*

communication skills vital to working with diverse groups of people, keeping meetings productive, fund raising, and helping to bring the association's programs to the public."

With the organization's annual fundraising campaign still ahead of her, she says, "I still have a lot to experience—and to prioritize." ★

# Ready to run— or walk



**T**he Diet Coke Scholarship Fun Run, benefiting the UT Tyler Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, will be off and running at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 11.

Check-in time for the 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk is 8 a.m. on the UT Tyler campus.

Trophies will be awarded for overall winners and first, second and third place finishers in each age group. Age groups are: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

T-shirts will be given to the first 250 entrants. Checks for registration, \$8 before April 1 and \$10 thereafter, should be made payable to UT Tyler Alumni Association. The event is sponsored by Tyler Coca-Cola Bottling Company and endorsed by Tyler Roserunners.

See inside back cover of this issue for registration form.



# Marathon man

**I**n 1984, UT Tyler alumnus Mark Loughmiller began running to "get in shape." Two years later and 40 pounds lighter, he has fulfilled his dream of competing in the Boston Marathon.

"I took up running to lose weight and found I really enjoyed it. I began entering local races, including the Azalea Run and UT Tyler Alumni Scholarship Fun Run, almost every weekend," says Loughmiller, who earned a bachelor of business administration degree from UT Tyler in 1982.

"The Boston Marathon was just a dream before I got in shape, then I began realizing it was possible," he added.

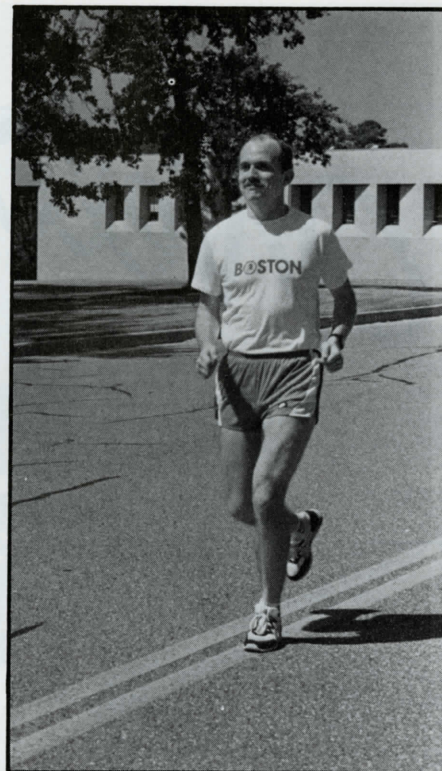
Loughmiller's experience in 5K (3.1 miles) and 10K (6.2 miles) runs conditioned him for Boston's 26.2 miles; running in the White Rock Marathon in Dallas in 1985 qualified him for

the event.

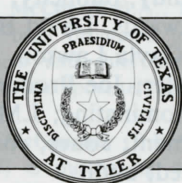
"You have to qualify to get there, by coming in under two hours and 50 minutes in a race sanctioned by the Athletic Conference, the governing body for track and field athletics in the United States," he explained. "A sanctioned race like White Rock certifies distance, method and timing."

Loughmiller, who came in 47 minutes behind winner Rob de Castella of Australia, looks back on Boston as a dream-come-true, one which he will "definitely do again, hopefully within the next two years."

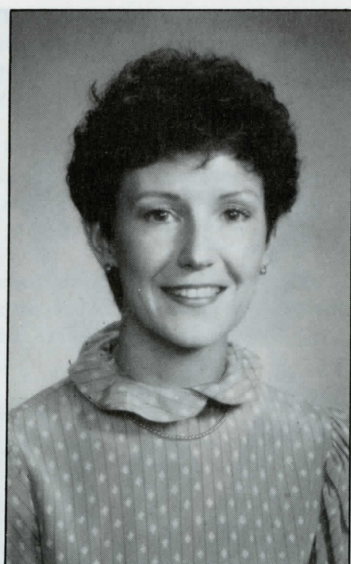
Meanwhile the vice president of administration at East Texas Savings and Loan spends many of his evenings at UT Tyler, running on campus and attending graduate classes to earn an M.B.A.



**FROM UT TYLER TO BOSTON** — Alumnus Mark Loughmiller (B.B.A., 1982) runs on the UT Tyler campus to keep in shape and to make a return trip to the Boston Marathon.



## Alumni Association *Life Member*



**Name:** Carole Cummings

**Address:** 4013 Post Oak, Tyler, Texas 75701

**Degree received at UT Tyler:** B.S., secondary education, 1983.

**Occupation:** Homemaker and community volunteer.

**Awards, honors and other achievements:** Alpha Chi national honor society and President's Honor Roll.

**Community activities and memberships in civic groups:**

Charter member and former executive committee member, UT Tyler Alumni Association; member, Junior League of Tyler, Women's Symphony League, American Association of University Women, Tyler Museum of Art; volunteer, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society.

**Most memorable experiences relating to UT Tyler:** I was greatly impressed with the quality of education offered at UT Tyler, and my membership in the Alumni Association is very important to me. While I was a student, it was a vehicle to acquaint me with the university, students and activities. It has continued to help me maintain a close relationship with the university after graduation.



# Welcome aboard

**F**our experienced UT Tyler Alumni Association members have been elected to fill offices on the association while some new faces join the executive committee's members-at-large for 1986-87.

Officers are Gloria Davis, president; J.M. (Mick) Bandy, vice-president; Clarlynn Jones, secretary; and Toby Reed, treasurer.

A double graduate of UT Tyler with a B.A. in English and an M.A. in interdisciplinary studies, Davis has served as vice-president and secretary of the alumni association. She is a division executive for the Tyler area Texas Girl Scout Council and a member of American Association of University Women.

Bandy, an attorney practicing in the field of civil litigation in Tyler, received a B.S. in journalism from UT Tyler and a J.D. from South Texas School of Law. He has served as chairman of the alumni association's membership committee.

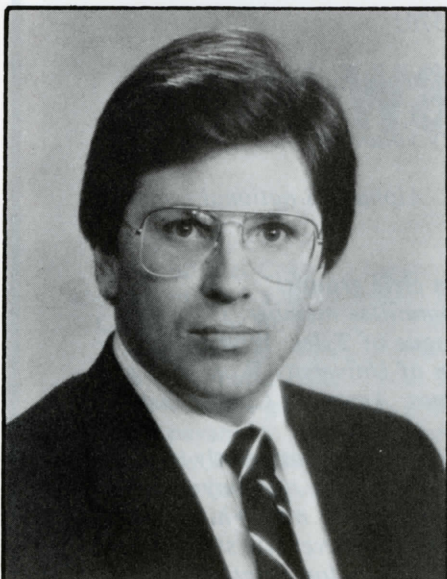
A charter member of the alumni association, Jones received a B.S. in criminal justice and an M.S. in interdisciplinary studies from UT Tyler. She is employed as assistant to the registrar at the university and also served as secretary of the alumni association's membership committee.

Reed, who previously served as alumni association president and treasurer, received a B.B.A. in accounting from UT Tyler. He is employed by the bookkeeping and tax service firm of Sheldon & Reed, Inc.

Committee chairpersons include L'sha Stanley, Kilgore, historian; Steve Brand, Carthage, alumni director; Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, scholarship; June Bandy, publicity, Mike Goldsberry, awards, David Bridges, by-laws, and Gayla Lawson, membership, all of Tyler; Joe Brodnax, Whitehouse, nominating; J.M. Bandy, fund development; Jones, commencement; and Reed, audit.



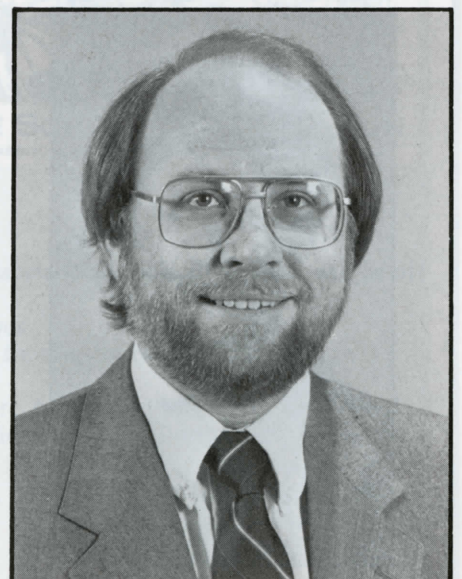
*Gloria Davis*



*Mick Bandy*



*Clarlynn Jones*



*Toby Reed*



## alumni notes...

**Keith R. Cochran** (B.B.A., management, 1985) is corporate planner for ACRAN, Inc. in Austin.

**Geneva Renea Davis** (B.S.Ed., 1985) teaches in the Longview Independent School District.

**Karan Lynne Dublin** (B.S.N., 1980, and M.Ed., 1985) is director of central service for Nan Travis Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville.

**Ronald D. Jack** (B.S., technology, 1984) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after graduating from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

**Amy Mallory** (B.B.A., accounting, 1984) has been promoted to assistant controller at First City National Bank in Tyler.

**Billy Maudlin** (B.A.A.S., industrial technology, 1979) is president of Astro Link Resources, Inc. in Longview.

**Clint McAdams** (M.S., psychology, 1981) is director of Texas Department of Corrections' Mentally Retarded Program at the Beto I unit near Palestine.

**Danny C. McCoy** (B.B.A., accounting, 1984) has been promoted to executive vice-president and chief merchandising manager for the Sportster, Inc. in Tyler.

**Janice Y. McGaughey** (B.B.A., accounting, 1985) is purchasing director for Snoke Special Products Co., Inc. in Jacksonville.

**Kay Frances Fry Miller** (B.S., 1976, and M.Ed., elementary education, 1980) teaches at Clarkston Elementary School in Tyler.

**Kyle Miller** (B.S., computer science, 1980) has been promoted to senior programmer/analyst at Brookshire Grocery Company in Tyler.

**Tamera Thornton Montgomery** (B.S.Ed., elementary education, 1985) teaches first grade at Travis Elementary School in Corsicana.

**Leslie Dawn Norris** (B.B.A., finance, 1985) is secretary/bookkeeper for Farmers & Ranchers Supply in Kerens.

**Trisha O'Brien** (B.S., criminal justice, 1979) is assistant director of public relations at Trinity Valley Community College.



**HARVARD MAN** — Robert Turner (B.S., 1979, and M.S., 1982, technology) prepares to exchange his duties as City of Tyler sanitation director for the studies of a graduate student at Harvard University.

## Headed for Harvard

**H**arvard University will be the academic home of UT Tyler alumnus Bob Turner for 1986-87.

Turner, a double graduate of UT Tyler, has been accepted into the mid-career master's in public administration degree program at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He began nine months of study in Boston Aug. 4 with a one-month orientation that included refresher courses in economics, statistics and computers.

The program, for city officials with a minimum of five years municipal experience, offers intensive study in such areas as management, budgeting, law, urban planning, and policy setting.

"My two degrees from UT Tyler definitely prepared me for Harvard, no doubt about it," Turner said. "The training I received at the undergraduate level motivated me to

seek more education in graduate school, and graduate school further increased my desire for advanced knowledge."

Turner, sanitation director for the City of Tyler, earned a B.S. from UT Tyler in 1979 and a M.S. in 1982, both in technology. He served as president of the UT Tyler Alumni Association during 1983-84.

He credits Dr. C. Ray Gullett and Dr. Marilyn Young, professors of business administration, and Dr. Tommy Gilbreath, associate professor of technology, with much of his academic success.

"They pull things out of students that you don't believe you have. First regular class work, then outside work, then research papers—they really taught me how to study. What I learned is going to be invaluable at Harvard," Turner said.



# Video pppppplayers:

**M**isconceptions that frequent video game-players have more conduct disorders, are more neurotic and have more problems at school and at home are being shattered by recently published research of two UT Tyler psychology professors.

Dr. Robert McClure, Department of Psychology chairman, and Dr. Gary Mears, professor of psychology, conducted three studies of video game players to research (1) conduct disorders among high school students who enjoy video games, (2) personali-

ty characteristics of frequent video game players and (3) the attitudes of both younger and older persons toward video games and computers.

"We tried not to start with preconceived ideas, but thought there might be more conduct disorders in frequent players. This wasn't so," McClure says. "Overall, we found that players of video games are younger, male, competitive, bright, interested in science fiction and enjoyed challenges."

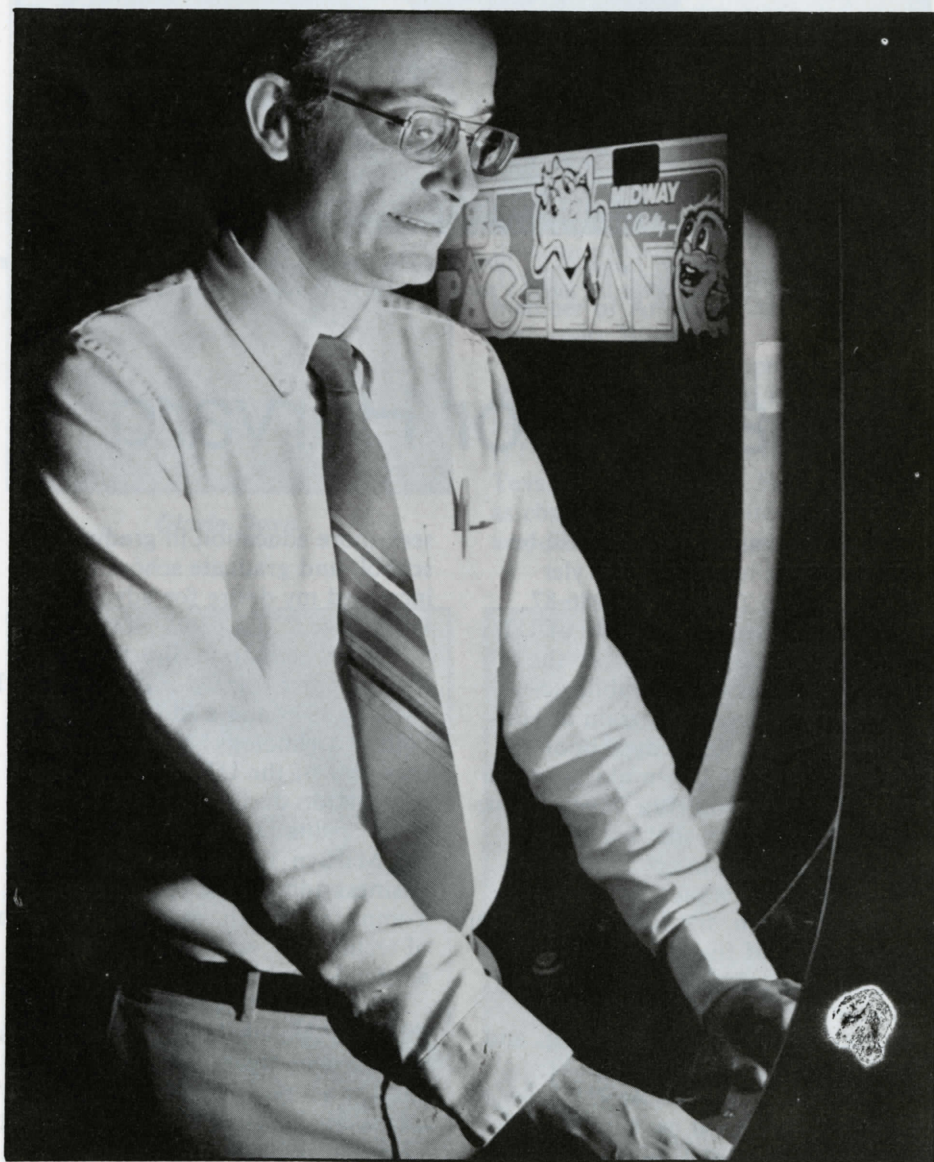
Conduct disorders in the survey of high school students included drinking, use of drugs and being expelled from school.

"Video game players tend to be more extroverted and less achievement oriented, but have no more conduct disorders than those who play video games seldom or not at all. This suggests that video games are a social, leisure-time activity—a fun activity not related to psychopathology," McClure says.

Contrary to what may appear to be a decrease in video game popularity, McClure says, "young people definitely are still playing video games. If anything, they're playing more now. We just don't see them so much in the mall arcades because so many people have computers at home."

In their most recent study, published as "Video Game-Playing and Psychopathology" in *Psychological Reports*, the professors surveyed 290 students in grades 9-12. The students responded to a questionnaire in which they were asked about their grades, smoking, use of alcohol and drugs, and problems at school and at home.

Almost all the students played video games to some degree; one-third were low-rate players (playing twice a month or less) and the rest played more often. High rate players were those who played every day. One quarter reported they enjoyed



**PRACTICING WHAT HE RESEARCHES** — Dr. Robert McClure, associate professor of psychology, takes on the challenges of video games.



# what research reveals

video games very much, five percent did not like them at all and the remainder were intermediate in their enjoyment of the games.

High-rate players did not report using drugs more, smoking more or using alcohol more than low-rate players; nor did they report having more speeding tickets, being expelled from school more often, cutting classes more often or that their home lives were less happy than low-rate players. Students who reported being sent to the principal's office for minor disciplinary infractions did play video games more frequently.

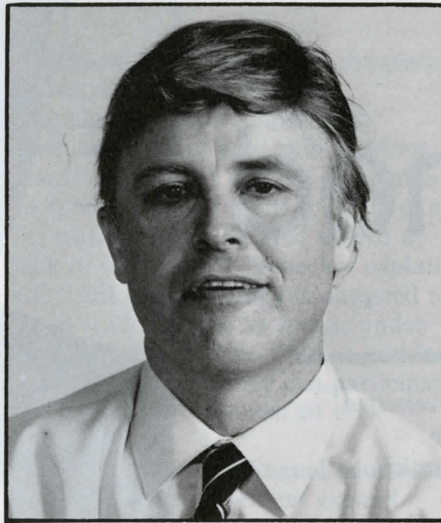
Low-rate players were significantly more achievement-oriented than high-rate players, indicating that video games do not seem highly-motivating to people who are achievement-oriented.

In "Video Game-Players: Personality Characteristics and Demographic Variables," also published in *Psychological Reports*, the professors surveyed 336 high school students to look at personality characteristics, entertainment choices and video game-playing attitudes. Participants were chosen at random; 48 percent were boys and 52 percent were girls.

Those who like video games tended to be younger, male, bright, and to like competitive activities, science fiction movies and reading. They were also less anxious about computers.

"I see this in my own family," remarked McClure. "My sons, ages 14 and 16, love playing video games on our home computer, but my wife and 18-year-old daughter are not interested at all. It's unfortunate that it's almost become a sexist activity," he adds.

For "Age and Video Game Playing," published in *Perceptual Motor Skills*, McClure and Mears compared the attitudes of high school students and adults 35-70 years of age toward



*Dr. Gary Mears*

video games.

The teenagers were more comfortable with video games, liked playing them better and were more likely to have a computer at home; adults were more afraid of computers, were not aware of the variety of computer games, and did not like playing video games very much. The younger group said they liked video games for the challenge, fun, and to escape pressures.

"This can have important implications for the future of the computer industry. If people learn to enjoy computers at an early age, what kind of software will they want 20 years from now?

"The shift is away from the simple hand-eye coordination games and toward more intellectually stimulating strategy games that are like solving a puzzle," McClure concludes. "After a while you need more of a challenge — you can eat only so much Pac-Man." ★

## Profile of a video game player

- *high school student*
- *bright*
- *male*
- *competitive*
- *likes challenges*
- *enjoys science fiction, movies and reading*
- *owns a computer*



*(Characteristics indicated in research by Dr. Robert F. McClure and Dr. Gary Mears)*



# New dean named

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*— President George F. Hamm*

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*Dr. Robert T. Partain*

**D**r. Robert Tom Partain, a business author and educator of national stature, has been named dean of the School of Business Administration at UT Tyler effective Oct. 1.

Prior to joining the UT Tyler faculty in June as the George W. and Robert S. Pirtle Distinguished Professor of Free Enterprise, Partain served as professor of business administration and chairman of the finance department of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business at the University of Richmond, Virginia's largest private university. He holds a doctorate in finance from UT Austin, where he taught in the School of Business Administration from 1964 - 1968.

In 1977, Partain was chosen for the Virginia Banker's Association

Distinguished Chair of Banking at the University of Virginia. He received the American Academy of Higher Education Award as Distinguished Educator in Finance in 1984. Also, Partain was selected as a member of the United States Congressional Advisory Board at the invitation of Representative Jack Kemp and Senator Jake Garn to consider matters of national financial security.

"Dr. Partain brings to the university a comprehensive overview of the relationship between the academic and the business/industrial community. His consultations range from closely-held corporations to the insurance industry, and his publications are of academic distinction. Dr. Partain will bring together the creative research of the university community to the applied research of the business sector. These efforts will serve to fuse

the talents of a private/public partnership in order to ensure the highest potential for economic viability for the entire region," said President George F. Hamm.

The co-author of *Problems in Financial Management*, published by Prentice-Hall, Partain has written numerous articles on insurance and risk management for publications throughout the United States. Also, he has served as consultant to such business leaders as Philip Morris Tobacco Company and the Fidelity Corporation and was on the staff of Celanese Corporation of America.

A native Texan, Partain was a U.S. Naval aviator in World War II. His record of community involvement includes leadership roles in the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Joanna, have one daughter, Betsy Clements. ★



# Skills in dos idiomas/ two languages

**P**roviding public school teachers with skills to meet the learning needs of Spanish speaking students is the focus of four special courses to be offered at UT Tyler in the spring semester.

The university's graduate level bilingual education program for certified teachers begins a new cycle this spring with "Overview of Bilingual Education" and "Science, Mathematics and Social Studies in Bilingual Education." "Overview of Bilingual Education" may be taken as a support course for teachers wishing to improve their skills in teaching children with limited English proficiency as well as for the first three semester hours toward endorsement in bilingual education.

English as a Second Language (ESL) endorsement is available at both the graduate and undergraduate levels; prospective teachers may earn a bachelor's degree in education with ESL endorsement. Courses offered this spring will be "Methodology of English as a Second Language" in Longview and "Contrastive Linguistics."

"Through UT Tyler's endorsement programs in bilingual education and ESL, teachers can develop the ability to help non-English speaking children learn English along with the classroom curriculum," said Dr. Paola Zinnecker, associate professor and coordinator of bilingual education and ESL programs.

The programs allow teachers to identify trouble areas for students learning English, assist students in better using the English they already know, select culturally relevant teaching materials, and increase awareness and understanding of cultural differences.

"Bilingual education is a program of instruction that uses two languages, usually English and Spanish. Its goal is to help children learn English well enough to be able to function at the grade level they're in, without being delayed due to a lack of language," Zinnecker explained. "ESL methodology is designed to teach students how to speak, understand, read and write English within the curriculum so they can participate in learning with the rest of the classroom."

"Teachers with bilingual education and/or ESL endorsement expand their career opportunities and have a tremendous advantage in today's job market," Zinnecker added. "School districts everywhere are looking for

teachers with bilingual skills."

Prior to joining the UT Tyler faculty this fall, Zinnecker was instructional coordinator for the Austin Independent School District. She has directed bilingual education and ESL programs at Pan American University and has taught summer courses at Sul Ross State University. She is the author of two recently published social studies textbooks for grades one through four, the first textbooks to meet new state requirements in social studies at those grade levels.

For more information on UT Tyler's bilingual education and ESL programs, call Zinnecker at (214) 566-1471, Ext. 220. ★



*Dr. Paola Zinnecker*



# Translating American history

**T**ranslating “bullmoose” into French is just part of an average day when you’re teaching American history to students in France, discovered UT Tyler professor of history Dr. Frank Smyrl.

Smyrl taught four courses — *American Institutions, Modern U.S. History: 1865 - Present, American Slavery: 1820-60, and American Ideas and Society: 1900 - Present* — at the University of Metz during the Oct. 21 - June 26 academic year.

“The students were remarkably capable in English, so there were not any serious problems with communicating in class,” said Smyrl, who bolstered his previous knowledge of French by attending seven and a half hours of classes weekly through Christmas.

“When a problem arose, I kept trying until I found a comparable word, or — such as when talking about Teddy Roosevelt and trying to explain what a bullmoose was — I would draw a picture.”

French students have a very pro-American attitude, Smyrl said.

“They are especially interested in what American young people are doing, American attitudes toward terrorism, American foreign policy and Ronald Reagan. They are equally curious about the differences between



our educational system and theirs,” he said.

“Educational systems are so different, it’s hard to make comparisons at all,” he added. “Theirs has more structure; ours has more give and take. Textbooks are not an essential part of the curriculum there — they’re more dependent on libraries.”

All his classes, comprised of second, third, fourth year and graduate students, included lectures; three had “directed work” — discussions in which students get experience in using the English language as well as in the subject matter. Required to study British and American civilization, the students had studied some American history in their first year and were quite knowledgeable, Smyrl said.

His most memorable experience came the last day of class, Smyrl recalled, when “the students read a proclamation, similar to our Declaration of Independence, and presented me a message from each student and a bottle of wine.”

Teaching in France gave him a different perspective on American affairs today as well as on American history, Smyrl said. “Now when thinking of World Wars I and II, for example, I don’t think of it as all having happened somewhere far away — now I see the battlefields, the forts and places where history was made. I can talk about them with more authority — and with emotion, as they take on richer meaning.”

## faculty focus...

**Dr. Olga Fischer and Dr. Chester Fischer**, associate professors of education, spoke to the Association of Texas Language Arts Supervisors (ATLAS) at the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

**Dr. C. Ray Gullett**, professor of business administration, presented a paper, “Women and Comparable Worth: The Courts versus Collective Bargaining to Obtain Pay Equity,” at the Women and Work Symposium sponsored by UT Arlington.

**Dr. James Koukl**, associate professor of biology and medical technology director, was guest speaker for the American Chemical Society’s awards banquet at Stephen F. Austin University.

**Dr. Paula Lundberg**, assistant professor of psychology, presented “Effective Utilization of Psychopharmacological Agents” to the East Texas Psychological Association.

**Dr. Gary Mears**, professor of psychology, and Dr. Robert Gatchell of the UT Health Science Center in Dallas have had their book, “Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology,” published in its second edition by Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. The first edition was published in 1979.

**Dr. Davor Jedlicka**, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper at the Sea Grant Meeting at Texas A&M University May 29. His topic was “Population and Industry on the Texas Coast.”

**Dr. Doris Riemen**, associate professor and division of nursing director, has been appointed to the editorial review board for “Holistic Nursing Practice,” a new nursing journal to be published by Aspen Publications, Inc.

**Dr. Wallace V. Schmidt**, associate professor of speech, has had two papers, “Political Risk Taking: Presidential Leaks and Information Control” and “Cultural Vertigo: Returning from the Overseas Assignment,” accepted for presentation at the Academy of International Business-Southeast in Atlanta.



# Professor presents research in England

**R**esearch findings by Dr. James Stewart, Department of Biology chairman at UT Tyler, are challenging some of biology's accepted beliefs about a form of bacteria often found in soil and water.

Stewart was among approximately 60 researchers from around the world whose research papers were presented at the 1st International Symposium on *Acinetobacter* recently at the University of Manchester, England. The symposium was sponsored by the XIV International Congress of Microbiology.

He presented "Poly-beta-hydroxybutyrate (PHB) Production in *Acinetobacter calcoaceticus*," one of 33 papers presented at the symposium by researchers from England, the Netherlands, France, S. Africa, Israel, Japan and the United States.

Stewart's research, in progress since 1981, has been assisted by former students Kelly Payne and Saeedhi Gahseemi, and current students Daniel Martin and Matthew Vierkant.

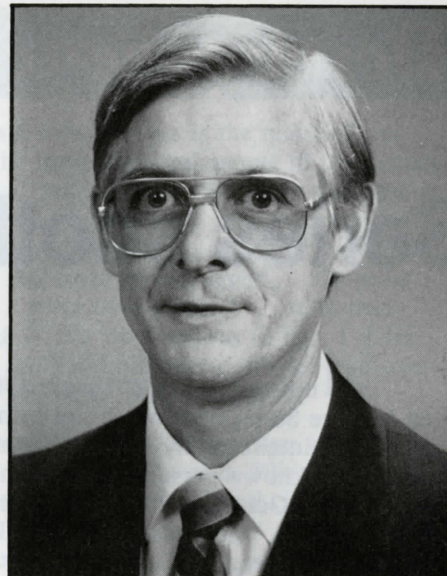
"Commonly found in soil and water, many *acinetobacters* are capable of degrading crude oil. The genus is a monospecific one, meaning it has only one species (*calcoaceticus*)," Stewart explains.

"We began by isolating it from a powder La Gloria Oil & Gas Company here in Tyler used to degrade crude oil, then identified the bacteria and characterized them. *Acinetobacter* was one of the two genera found in the powder."

Findings thus far have challenged characteristics described by "Bergey's Manual of Determinative Bacteriology," the "bible of bacterial taxonomy," Stewart said.

"This genus, containing *coc-cobacilli — nonmotile obligate aerobes* — is not supposed to produce lipid reserves of PHB but all eight strains studied do. It's also not supposed to utilize glucose but we're finding that all eight strains do," he said.

"We're now looking at factors that affect PHB production and the en-



Dr. James Stewart

zymes that synthesize PHB. We plan to characterize the eight strains on a genetic basis, using DNA homology techniques, to see whether the eight strains are closely or distantly related."

The organism is significant clinically in causing nosocomial (hospital acquired) infections, more common in other countries than in the United States, he added.

## 'from prints to steel'

**T**wo special art programs — the Visiting Artists Lecture Series and the new Second Friday Art History Lecture Series — are bringing nationally known painters, printmakers and art authorities to UT Tyler.

"These two series bring to Tyler six of today's finest artists and critics. Their works represent an outstanding variety of art forms, from prints to sculptures in steel, with lectures ranging from the Renaissance period to contemporary art," said Donald Van Horn, UT Tyler Department of Art chairman.

The Visiting Artists Lecture Series opened with native Texan Ancel Nunn Oct. 27, to be followed by

printmaker David Conn in January and sculptor Edward McCullough in March.

Conn, recipient of fellowships by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ford Foundation, has had works exhibited in Europe, the Far East, and Central and South America as well as the United States. Associate professor of art and head of printmaking at Texas Christian University, he regularly conducts workshops for museums and universities.

McCullough, a sculptor who works primarily in welded cor-ten steel, is particularly interested in the interaction of his art and the site it occupies. He has numerous exhibits to his

credit, including those at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon, Ill., the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago International Art Expo.

Included in the inaugural Second Friday Art History Lecture Series, cosponsored by UT Tyler's Department of Art and Friends of the Arts, were presentations on "Renaissance Art" by Linda Hults, associate professor of art history at the University of Tulsa, Nov. 14; "Impressionism" by Mary Vernon, Fellow of The Dallas Institute, Dec. 12; and "Contemporary Issues" by Susan Freudenheim, contributing editor of "Texas Homes," Jan. 9.



# Series spotlights national speakers

Audiences for UT Tyler's 1986-87 Distinguished Lecture Series once again are being rewarded with a variety of intellectually stimulating presentations by nationally known personalities: from author David Eisenhower Oct. 9, to nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller Nov. 6, opera star Beverly Sills Dec. 2, and former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy March 5.

The following are excerpts from lectures by Eisenhower, Teller, Sills and McCarthy:

### *David Eisenhower*

*Author of "Eisenhower at War: 1943-45"*

"My grandfather in 1939-40 was considered the failure of the family. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army and had been stuck in that grade serving Douglas MacArthur in Washington and in the Philippines. My great uncle Edgar was a millionaire attorney in Tacoma; Milton was president of several universities; and Arthur was a midwest banker". . .

"These boys had tremendous energy and determination. They were, as my grandfather put it, 'poor but did not know it,' and what they availed themselves of were the great opportunities of America in the late 1890's to early 1900's". . .

"My personal decision to take up a book was, I suppose, to some extent ordained. . . A great reassessment of the American presidency and American history since the Depression was in the making. . .

"What occurred to Dwight Eisenhower in the 18 months covered in this book made it predictable, perhaps inevitable, that he would become president of the United States. Here his public career crystalizes, his military career crystalizes.

"This is a war story but also a story about America, about an unlikely man in European eyes but a man typically American who reacted to misfortune in a typically American way — he lifted himself up. The Eisenhower story is an optimistic one, the Eisenhower generation a message to future generations, demonstrating that despite great obstacles it is possible to make something of yourself, to assume control of your life—possible for American democracy to be an expanding and vital idea in the world and not a dying one."



*Dr. George F. Hamm and David Eisenhower*

### *Edward Teller* *Nuclear Physicist*

"*T*he Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is really a response, not an initiative — a response to what the Soviets have been doing for 25 years. Yet it is an initiative because the main problem of the year 2000, one which President Reagan has made clear, is not the defense of the United States only, but the defense of everybody". . .

"In the end we must share with the Russians what we already share with Britain, Germany, Italy, and I hope soon, with Japan, — the question of keeping the law of peace, not as a question just of the American people but of detailed, careful international cooperation. That is the initiative, not space. Space is important and will be important, but the essential part is defense.

"Our problems will not be solved by the year 2000. If they are solved, they will be solved peacefully, by



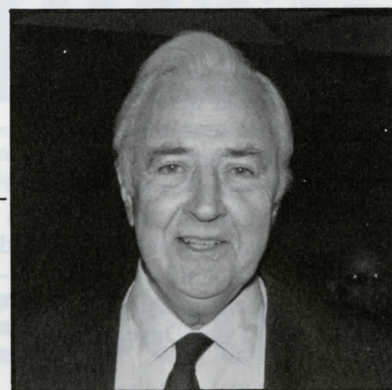


*Dr. Hans Mark, UT System Chancellor, and Dr. Edward Teller*

## **Eugene McCarthy** *U.S. Senator, 1958 - 1970*

"In five or six areas, excess is the mark of our time. We are the most over-fed people in the history of the world — I read a report the other day that said the average American is 20 pounds over-weight . . . the most over-transported — one car for every 1.8 persons. . . the most over-drugged. . . the most over-polluted. . . most over-worked. . . most over-credited. . . and — the most serious things, I think — are that we are the most over-defended and over-informed, and probably under-educated.

"I look forward to the '90's as a time when those not involved in the '60's, '70's and '80's may be called upon to exercise full social and civic responsibility."



*Eugene McCarthy—*

cooperation, by defense, and by the help of the development of individual countries. . .

"I would like to end by telling you two definitions which I like to use and which I hope will explain my attitude toward these questions. . . A pessimist is someone who is always right but doesn't get any enjoyment out of it. An optimist is someone who imagines the future is uncertain, and for that reason he feels he must do something about the uncertain future. That is why it is a duty for me, and for all of us, to be optimists."

## **Beverly Sills** *Opera Star*

"I always knew I wanted to be an opera star, from the time I was about three. By the time I was about five I had memorized about 22 arias the way kids today memorize television commercials. I

"I feel, in a way, if I've accomplished nothing else, I was a pioneer. I was the first American artist to make it. I don't say the American artist is better than any other artist in the world; I say we're just as good. If you say only Italians can sing Verdi music, then forget about Leontyne Price or Placido Domingo. . . and the greatest Mozart singers were not necessarily born in Vienna. . .

"When I was 50 — that was in 1979 — I retired. I retired because I wanted people to say 'too soon' rather than 'when is that woman going to quit?' I retired because one morning my husband woke up and said 'enough.' We agreed 50 would be the phase out, and I don't regret it.

"I get to run the New York City Opera — I get to pass on the dream. It's a totally American company, the only American repertory company in the entire United States. I present, promote, protect the young American artist. I tell them, if it can happen to me, it can happen to you. I consider myself very lucky and glad to be on the lecture circuit, glad to be back on my platform."



*Beverly Sills —*



## Tennis program serves up international competition

**A**n international field of professional tennis players gathered at UT Tyler for the official opening event of the new Summers Tennis Center this fall — the university's first-ever professional tennis tournament.

Made possible through a gift from Tylerites Betty and Dick Summers, the tennis center adds three new courts — with stadium style seating for tournament viewing — for a total of eight. The center also includes a 2,000-square foot tennis building overlooking the courts.

In official ceremonies led by President George F. Hamm, the Summers Tennis Center was formally dedicated and accepted on behalf of the university by Ralph Spence of Tyler, president of the UT Tyler Development Board.

The 1986 UT Tyler-United States Tennis Association (USTA) Pro Tennis Classic, co-sponsored by JC Penney of Tyler, attracted nearly 150 tennis professionals — many of them former collegiate All-Americans —

for more than a week of highly competitive play.

Competitors represented more than 10 countries including Australia, Colombia, Canada, South Africa, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, Switzerland, France, India, New Zealand, Indonesia, Trinidad and Zimbabwe. Also competing, as amateurs, were players from UT Tyler's men's tennis team.

Winners included singles champion Jeff Klaparda of Los Angeles, California, former All-American at UCLA. Klaparda defeated former Baylor University star Charlton Eagle from Australia 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles champions were Rick Leach, from Laguna Beach, Ca., and partner Tim Pawsat of Santa Ana, Ca. who defeated Klaparda and Mark Wooldridge of Santa Barbara, Ca. 7-6, 6-3.

The UT Tyler-USTA Tournament satellite circuit men's tournament — offering a total of \$20,000 in prize money to professional players in singles and doubles competition —

was one of five stops on the Texas and Louisiana segment of the USTA's Circuit series.

"In addition to showcasing our new Summers Tennis Center, this tournament gave East Texans an excellent opportunity to see in action those players who quite possibly will be competing at Wimbledon or the U.S. Open next year. With more than 150 professionals battling for the computer points which determine their future on the pro tennis circuit, the competition was fast and furious," says Fred Kniffen, UT Tyler tennis coach.

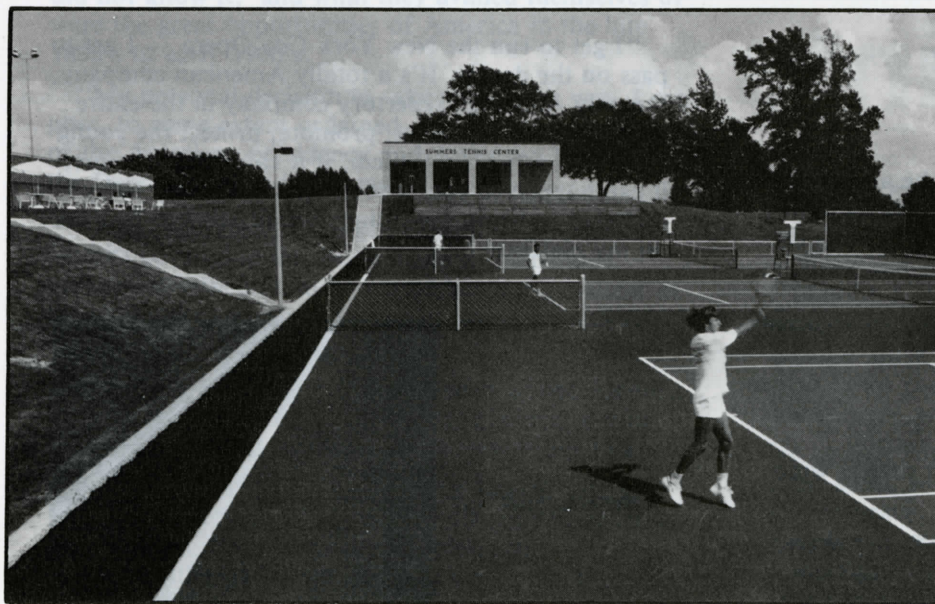
## National talent

**A** women's tournament — featuring players from top universities around America — was hosted by UT Tyler Feb. 27 - 28.

The UT Tyler Patriots Tennis Tournament included top talent from the University of Oklahoma, University of Mississippi, Texas Christian University, Rice University, University of Notre Dame, Ohio State University and UT Tyler.

"We are extremely honored to have hosted such high-caliber collegiate tennis in Tyler and East Texas. UT Tyler's record in tennis competition and our new Summers Tennis Center are drawing the attention of the tennis world — and certainly are responsible for the outstanding array of universities which played in this tournament," says UT Tyler Coach Fred Kniffen.

A first for UT Tyler, the tournament provided top-notch tennis and added to UT Tyler's rapidly growing reputation as a center for high-level tennis competition.

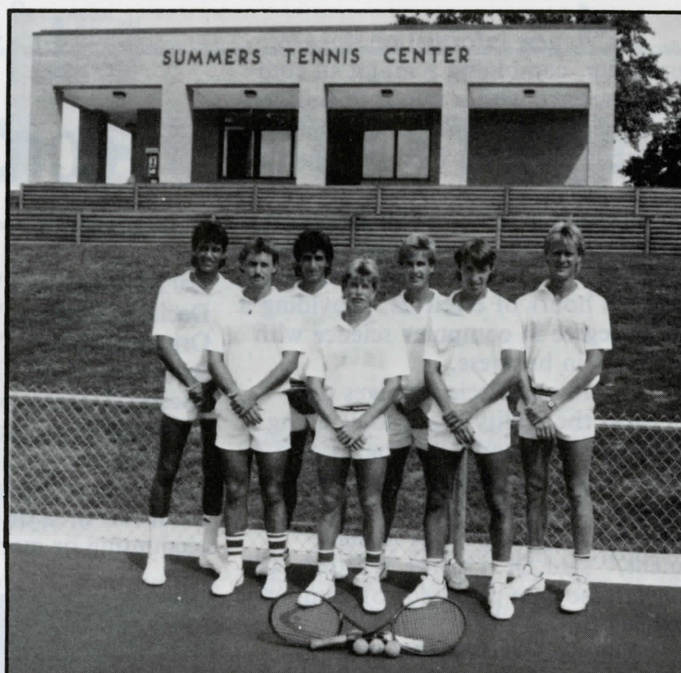


*A VIEW FROM THE COURTS — The Summers Tennis Center complex includes three courts, a tennis center building of 2,000 square feet and two stadium courts for observing tournament competition.*





**PATRIOT WOMEN** — Front row, from left, are: Katja Rydin, Maria Vinderstad, and Sylvie Bailo. Back row, from left, are: Sandra Sigulinski, Sophie Barlemont, Josee Lemire and Betty Chaves.



**PATRIOT MEN** — Front row, from left, are: Mark Belcher, Danny Hovey, and Per Ola Andersson. Back row, from left, are: Gerald Kaiser, Alex Kukaras, Hans Oberg and Urban Lundquist.

# Excellence on the courts

Nationally ranked men's and women's tennis teams, an award-winning coach, and a superb tennis center all point to a tremendous future for the UT Tyler tennis program — Texas' most exciting new tennis program.

"Tennis is the highest athletic priority of UT Tyler," says President George F. Hamm. "Recruiting players of both athletic and scholastic achievement, the tennis program reflects the high standards of UT Tyler and our commitment to excellence both on the court and in the classroom."

The 1986 season revealed the strong potential of UT Tyler's teams for the upcoming year. In its first season of competition, the women's team finished number 2 in the nation at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament in May.

Sandra Sigulinski, who reached the finals of the NAIA tournament, is returning along with seniors Sylvia Bailo, Sophie Barlemont, Betty

Chavez, Josee Lemire, Katja Rydin, and Marie Vinterstad.

The UT Tyler Men's Team capped its season with a number 5 national ranking in the NAIA. Returning seniors include Per Ola Andersson,

Mark Belcher, Danny Hovey, Stefan Kreuzer, Alex Kukaras and Urban Lundquist. New players include Hans Oberg from Palm Beach West College and Gerald Kaiser from South Plains College.

## UT Tyler All-Americans

UT Tyler's Per Ola Andersson and Sandra Sigulinski won positions on the 1986 All-American Tennis Team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Stefan Kreuzer and Sophie Barlemont, also of UT Tyler, were named Honorable Mention All-Americans.

Sigulinski reached the singles final of the NAIA national tournament in

Kansas City in May, and teamed with Barlemont to reach the doubles quarterfinals.

Andersson reached the singles quarterfinals of the NAIA tournament, while Kreuzer played to the fifth round.

All four UT Tyler All-Americans are returning for their senior year on the tennis team.



# Information science: computing for business

**A** new information science program, combining a major in computer science with a minor in business and supported by the UT System supercomputer, has been introduced at UT Tyler.

The information science option includes 36 hours in computer science courses, 18 hours of business courses and six hours of electives, providing a B.S. degree in computer science with a minor in business.

"Information science gives the student the ability to advance along several career paths leading to positions in systems analysis, systems design, programming and project leadership, and systems management," said Dr. George Whitson, UT Tyler associate professor of computer science.

"Emphasis in on IBM JCL (job control language), CICS real-time system and IMS database system," Whitson said. "Information science differs from the more traditional disciplines of computer engineering and computer science, in that it focuses on the use of computer technology rather than development of that technology."

UT Tyler's new Computer Research Laboratory links the university to the Cray XMP/24 supercomputer at the Center for High Performance Technology in Austin, providing UT Tyler students and faculty direct access to the supercomputer's research and design capabilities.

The lab includes six terminals and two printers tied in to the supercomputer, as well as an IBM PC network of nine stations—two graphics, three color and four standard—a file printer, and the ability to test and demonstrate software. Through Local Area Network (LAN), students will be able to build distributed systems and simulate an automated office.

The program's business minor offers students practical skills important to an information science career—including the ability to communicate ideas and project results orally and in written form, to function individually or as a member of a project team, and to effectively manage people and tasks in the business environment.

One course in mathematics, "Discrete Structures," and six courses in business, including "Managerial Accounting," "Finan-

cial Management," "Quantitative Decision Making," "Management of Organizations," "Organizational Behavior," and "Marketing and Society," are recommended for the information science option.

"This gives the student who does not desire an intensive study in one particular area of business, such as accounting or marketing, a solid

background for business computing," Whitson said.

In addition to the new information science option, UT Tyler is offering three new courses in the master of science degree plans in computer science and interdisciplinary studies, as well as "Computer Software," a graduate course that studies software on the Cray supercomputer. ★



**PROGRAMMING THE FUTURE** — Dr. George Whitson, associate professor of computer science, observes as student George Wang of Ruston, La. tries out a terminal in UT Tyler's new Computer Research Laboratory. The introduction of an information science program offers training for a business-oriented computer career.





# An Oxford summer



*Melinda Beavers*

**P**ursuing the future almost seemed like taking a step back in time this summer for UT Tyler graduate student Melinda Beavers of Longview.

Accepted by Oxford University in a special summer program, Beavers spent three weeks (July 21 - Aug. 9) studying Anglo-Saxon England in the 700-year-old surroundings of Worcester College, one of Oxford's 35 constituent colleges.

"The opportunity to study the Anglo-Saxon era at Britain's oldest university was truly exciting. My study encompassed historical linguistics, social mores, art and architecture. This experience provided a strong complement to my English studies," says Beavers.

"We are extremely pleased that Melinda was accepted by Oxford, certainly one of the most distinguished

institutions in the world," says Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, UT Tyler vice-president of academic affairs.

"Through such learning experiences our students expand their horizons and further establish UT Tyler as an international university."

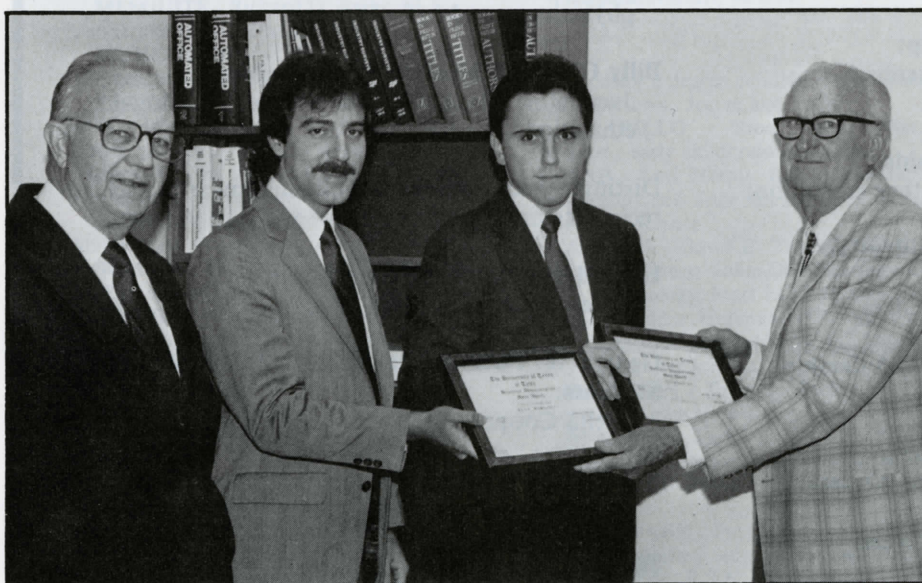
Beavers, who earned a B.A. arts degree in English with honors from UT Tyler this spring, received the J.S. Hudnall Endowed Presidential Scholarship and the Alpha Chi national honor society's H.Y. Benedict Fellowship. Both awards provided support for her studies at Oxford and in completing an M.A. degree at UT Tyler.

Her study at Oxford covered the period 400 - 1100 A.D., between the breakdown of the Roman Empire and the Norman establishment of a feudal society. The program combined lectures with field trips, museum visits, research in the Bodleian Library and an individual project under the direction of David Hinton, tutor and senior lecturer in archeology at Southampton.

Oxford's summer program, coordinated through the University of California at Berkeley, has had nearly 3,000 participants, including teachers, artists, nurses, doctors, lawyers and business executives.

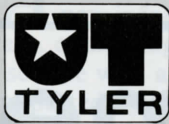
Beavers returned to UT Tyler this fall to become a full-time graduate student. After completing her master's degree, she plans to teach and pursue a doctorate in historical and/or structural linguistics.

"I want to contribute to the linguistics field and work on behalf of higher education in East Texas," she said. "This study at Oxford is part of that goal — it makes me a better scholar and that's my whole purpose." ★



**MERIT AWARD PRESENTATION** — Undergraduates Kent Barnhill of White Oak and John Tesseyman of Tyler are presented the Business Administration Merit Award at UT Tyler. Louis Squyres, award donor and retired treasurer for Tyler Pipe Industries, and Dr. Robert Partain, School of Business Administration dean, presented each recipient a framed certificate commemorating the award, which provided recipients \$200 each for the fall semester.





# Presidential scholars honored

**T**hirty scholarship recipients for the 1986-87 academic year were honored at UT Tyler Nov. 6. They include recipients of 19 presidential scholarships, two memorial scholarships and four distinguished academic scholarship awards.

Presidential scholarship recipients, their hometowns and majors are:

**B.G. Byars Foundation Presidential Scholarship:**

Lisa Marie Boyd, Larue, biology;

**Charles L. Childers Presidential Scholarship:**

Julienne Alyssa Butler, Tyler;

**Richard T. Cowan Presidential Scholarship:**

Tracy Lynn Harris, Diana, political science/history;

**Hilda Jarett Genecov Presidential Scholarship:**

Monica Taliaferro, Arp, history;

**Sam R. Greer Presidential Scholarship:**

Melinda Beavers, Longview, English;

**M.J. Harvey Sr. Presidential Scholarship:**

Suzanne Bolton, Jacksonville, accounting; Nancy Ray, Longview, computer science; Diane Brown, Tyler, general business; Helen Hallett, Tyler, management, and Bryan S. Penny, Tyler, Finance;

**J.S. Hudnall Presidential Scholarship:**

Marti Kay Scott, Tyler, clinical exercise physiology;

**H.J. McKenzie Presidential Scholarship:**

Anita Jill Williams, Tyler, elementary education;

**Harry S. and Bettye C. Phillips Presidential Scholarship:**

Randy Hutton, Tyler, political science;

**Betty Jo and Dub Riter Presidential Scholarship:**

Kristi Duke, Arp, biology;

**Isadore Roosth Presidential Scholarship:**

Taffy G. Curry, Longview, computer science;

**Mary John and Ralph Spence Presidential Scholarship:**

Christie Beth Nutt, Beckville, elementary education;

**R.L. Summers Presidential Scholarship:**

Stefan Kreuzer, Tyler, biology;

**Zoe and Eugene Talbert Presidential Scholarship:**

Melissa Dawn Johnson, Henderson, psychology;

**Dr. Tom G. Turns Presidential Scholarship:**

Suzette Selvidge, Tyler, general studies;

**Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn and Mrs. Lillye Mae Vaughn Presidential Scholarship:**

Sharon Jones, White Oak, nursing, and Beverly E. McElwrath, Flint, nursing;

**U.T. Tyler Patriots Presidential Scholarship:**

Scott Garner, Whitehouse, computer science;

**Jack and Dorothy Fay White Presidential Scholarship:**

John David Coe, Tyler, accounting; and

**Mrs. Royce E. (Petey) Wisenbaker Presidential Scholarship:**

Erik David Barton, Tyler, clinical exercise physiology.

Memorial scholarships and their recipients are:

**S.W. Brookshire Memorial Scholarship:**

Diane Erickson, Tyler, clinical exercise physiology; and

**Billy Gilbreath Memorial Scholarship:**

Jacqueline Maxfield, Whitehouse, vocational education.

Distinguished academic scholarship awards and recipients are:

**H.J. McKenzie Scholarship Award:**

Karen Beam, Chandler, music;

**George W. Pirtle Scholarship for Distinguished Students:**

Shelia Cooper, Tyler, computer science;

**Bob and Lou Rogers Academic Scholarship:**

Ginger Ballard, Tyler, computer science; and

**James A. Stewart Jr. Scholarship Award:**

Sonja M. Johnson, Jacksonville, allied health.





# Summer graduates

**U**T Tyler recognized 234 degree candidates — 152 at the bachelor's level and 82 at the master's level — during summer commencement Aug. 15 in Tyler's Caldwell Auditorium.

President George F. Hamm presented the commencement address and conferred degrees.

UT Tyler master's degree candidates are listed by hometown, degree and major:

**CARTHAGE** - Mildred Williamson Kyle, M.A., early childhood education.

**CHANDLER** - Jeanie Martin-Griffin, M.A., history.

**FRANKSTON** - Margaret L. Farley, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

**HAWKINS** - Dan J. Wise, M.S., technology.

**HENDERSON** - Melanie Ann Schauwecker, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

**JACKSONVILLE** - Geraldine Alice Draper, M.A., English.

**KINGSLAND** - Katherine Caiborne Buroker, M.S., clinical exercise physiology.

**LINDALE** - Gary D. Allen, M.S., public planning and administration.

**LONGVIEW** - Frank (Francis) Smyth, M.A., health and physical education; Janel Baysek Garner and Lynn Joyce Wilson, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; Cheyenne Smith, M.S., psychology; and Linda I. Jarvis, M.A., English.

**MESQUITE** - Richard D. Rains, M.S., public planning and administration.

**MURCHISON** - Gayle Hudson Haynes, M.S., psychology.

**PALESTINE** - Harold Wayne Walling, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Brenda Bettis Amick, M.Ed., reading; and Thelma Cravin Holland, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

**RUSK** - Charles M. Briley, M.S., kinesiology.

**SPRING** - Kimberly Anne Langston, M.Ed., special education.

**TEMPLE** - Margie Cargill Johnson, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

**TEXARKANA** - Edward C. Johnson, M.Ed., technology.

**TYLER** - Patricia Pearce Grelling and Marsha Jo Nangle, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Thomas Joseph Petit, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; Jeff Carroll Caid, William Richard Crowe and Scott H. Walker, M.B.A.; Martha Anne Roane Bielamowicz and Wendy Wakefield Stokes, M.Ed., special education; Pamela Kay Braswell and Cynthia Cagle Gaddis, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; Zeb Cantley, M.Ed., educational administration; Doris Martin Cook, early childhood education; Dana

Ann Morris, Mae Bernice Tapp, Joyce Carolyn Westbrook and Carrie Beth Witt, M.Ed., reading; Elizabeth Dyer Guinn, M.S., kinesiology; Jeanne Elisabeth Baxter Ivy, psychology; Sharon L. McCoy and David Michael Peavler, M.S., clinical exercise physiology; Rosalis V. Montgomery and Dolly Smith, M.A., English; and Curtis Archie Pendergraft, M.A., public planning and administration.

**VAN** - Helin E. Colvin, M.Ed., reading.

**WINONA** - Randall Lee McMillan, M.Ed., educational administration.

**PUTNUM, CONN** - Elwood Byron Stetson, M.A., psychology.

**KANSAS CITY, KS** - Patricia Ann Larmer, M.S., psychology.

**ST. PAUL, MINN** - Gretchen S. Schaberg, M.S., clinical exercise physiology.

**OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS** - Elizabeth Ross Buck Hoffmann, M.S., clinical exercise physiology.

**RIVER VALE, NJ** - Marc Paul Levesque, M.S., kinesiology.

**KOWLOON, HONG KONG** - Fukk wok Daniel Ho, M.S., computer science.

**IMO STATE, NIGERIA** - Christiana Chinenye Osuagwu, M.S., public planning and administration.

**OWERRI, IMO STATE, NIGERIA** - Ambrose Ugochukwu Nzeakor, M.S., public planning and administration.

**PORTBARCOURT, NIGERIA** - Ndubuisi Matthew Omeodu, M.B.A.

**BANGKOK, THAILAND** - Wisat Wangpataravanich, M.B.A.

Bachelor's degree candidates are listed by hometown, degree and major:

**AMARILLO** - Ricci Reene Wise, B.S.Ed., early childhood education.

**ARP** - Lori Hardy, B.S., elementary education; and John Steven Reel, B.S., computer science.

**ATHENS** - Dawn E. Yancey, B.B.A., general business; John Otis Harrington, B.S., technology; Staci Leigh Sparks and Ginger Carlene Holiman, B.S., elementary education; and Nancy L. Tharp, B.S., computer science.

**BAYTOWN** - Tawnya Mitchell, B.S., elementary education.

**BULLARD** - Larry G. Clyburn, B.A., psychology; Billy Michael Dunklin, B.S., history; and Carla J. Thiel, B.A., English.

**CARTHAGE** - Patti Lynn Rakestraw, B.S., elementary education; and Julia Ann Townley, B.S.N., nursing.

**CONROE** - Carrie Rebecca Adams and Amy Beth Christian, B.S.N., nursing.

**CORSICANA** - Roxanne Kelley Waterman, B.B.A., general business, and Lisa Donaho Watts, B.A., English.

**DAINGERFIELD** - Richard Allen Smith, B.S., technology.

**DAISETTA** - Ida L. Hiroms, B.B.A., accounting.

**DALLAS** - Michael L. Rickey, B.A., psychology; Phyllis Daniel Aldridge, B.S.Ed., special education; and Mary-Ellen Smith, B.S.N., nursing.

**EL PASO** - Nancy Jean Haupt, B.B.A., management.

**FLINT** - Teresa J. Campbell, B.B.A., general business; Staci Atwood Scott, B.F.A., art; and Tonya Williams, B.S.N., nursing.

**FORNEY** - Delna Jean Ivie, B.S., computer science.

**FRANKSTON** - Rose Mary Warren, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Stephanie L. Fowler, B.S., elementary education; Tammy Y. Smith, B.S.N., nursing.

**FRUITVALE** - Diana Dawn Haptonstall, B.A., English.

**GILMER** - Alison M. Butler and Stacia Jo Dugger, B.S., elementary education; Karen Jay Johns, B.A., English; Marion Jefferson Deason Jr., B.S.N. nursing; and Deborah E. Trotter, B.B.A., marketing.

**GLADEWATER** - Kenna Laura Kerns, B.A., political science.

**GOLDEN** - Cynthia K. Strickland, B.B.A., general business; and Annie Laurie Strickland, B.A., English.

**GRAND SALINE** - Noma Jo Means, B.S., secondary education; Barbara F. Fisher, B.A., history; and Daniel Wynn Martin, B.S., history.

**GREENVILLE** - Lisa Marie Berry, B.S.N., nursing.

**HARLETON** - Linda Darlene Ferguson, B.S., elementary education.

**HENDERSON** - Steve Martin Vaughn, B.S., computer science; John R. Wofford, B.B.A., marketing; Zandra F. Peters, B.A., psychology; and Doris Jane Sullivan, B.S.N., nursing.

**HOOKS** - William O'Donnell, B.S., computer science.

**HOUSTON** - Derek R. Fisher, B.G.S.; and Rebecca Sue Key, B.S., journalism.

**JACKSONVILLE** - Lisa Broadway Finch, B.B.A., general business; D. Dianne Higgonbotham and Mark G. Taylor, B.B.A., finance; Jerry Edwin Boswell, B.S., technology; Teresa Belinda Cooper Hughes, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Earline Frances Dacus, B.F.A., art; Thomas Michael Breen, B.S., computer science; and Deborah Lou Traylor Melvin, B.S., mathematics.

**KEMP** - James Thomas Allen, B.S., sociology.

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## GRADUATES continued

**KILGORE** - Barbara J. Routh, B.B.A., management; Linda Angelina West LaFleur and Elizabeth Jan Philpott, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Kathryn W. Letsinger and Irva Joy Swetnam, B.S., elementary education; Debra Elizabeth Gandy, B.S., criminal justice/sociology; Layneigha Holland, B.S., criminal justice; and Sarah Jille Crow, B.S., computer science.

**KNOX CITY** - Carmen Marie James, B.S.N., nursing.

**LAREDO** - Julian Juarez III, B.S. computer science.

**LINDALE** - John Kirk Orbaugh, B.B.A., management; Robert Harrell Johnson, B.A., psychology; Kelly Lorene Ohlhausen, B.S. computer science; and Sheila Roberts Germany, B.S., elementary education.

**LINDEN** - Bryan Sloan Penny, B.B.A., finance.

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**MABANK** - Donna Ann Correa, B.S., elementary education.

**MALAKOFF** - Pamela Dawn Glover, B.S., elementary education; and Donna Gay Drake Brownlow, B.S., secondary education.

**MARSHALL** - Mary DeeAnn Martin, B.B.A., accounting; Thomas L. Doss and Bart Alan Howlett, B.S., technology; and Jeffrey Todd Barrett, B.S., computer science.

**MINEOLA** - Sheril Janelle Brown and Gayna Lea Christian, B.S., elementary education.

**NEDERLAND** - Suzanne Goeth McMillan, B.S., biology.

**OVERTON** - Rickey L. Hammontree, B.S., secondary education.

**PALESTINE** - Tracey Wayne Denson and Philip E. Johnson, B.S., technology; Toni Renee Handorf and Marion Barron Thornton, B.S., elementary education; Mirilyn Ruth Allen, B.S., history; Therese L. Elrod, B.S.N., nursing.

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**SAN ANTONIO** - Wael Deeb, B.S., technology.

**SELMAN CITY** - Paula Gwyn Besson, B.S., elementary education.

**TEXAS CITY** - Elizabeth Ann Edwards, B.S., computer science.

**TROUP** - Sherry Pool Shamburger, B.B.A., accounting; Susie L. Bray, B.S., technology; Mark David McDougal and Velma Lorraine Monday, B.S., elementary; and Shelly Yvonne Harley, B.S.N., nursing.

**TYLER** - Renee R. Bowie, Vernon Ray Caddell, Lynn Marie Holman Green, Karen D. Hackler and Angela Lynne Loving, B.B.A., accounting; Keith Alan Dickerson and Jacqueline Mitchell Suell, general business; Dale Allen Campbell, Steven Hansel Crank, Sherri Anne Davidson, Margaret L. Hood Debenport, Carl Brett Finley, Patricia Diane Ford, Mark Leland Gregory, Elizabeth Kay Monigold, John W. Tesseymann III and Wendy A. Wood, B.B.A., management; Debra E. Tannery, B.B.A., marketing; Connie Rena Vandergriff, B.A.A.S.; William Terrell Bedinger, B.A., psychology; Michael Dewayne Beck, Jerry Glenn Burgess, Roy Baber Carter, Jr. and Bryan Lee Phillips, B.S., technology; Paul Carpenter, B.S., kinesiology; Peggy Ann Ashley, B.S.Ed., special education; Karen Smith Kerr, Karen Annette Mills, Catherine Elaine Mitchell and Jo Carol Conway Perkins, B.S. Ed., early childhood education; Carol Jean Daves, Christina Louise Myers, Beth Ann Perry, Carolyn Joyce Ratcliff, Beverly Ann Ray, Robin Renee Stewart and Ronald J. Wright Jr., B.S., elementary education; Linda Kay Morris, B.S., secondary education; Lucy Nichols and Michael Kevin Whitworth, B.A., political science; Steven Russell Hidalgo and Betty Lane Peveto, B.F.A., art; Roxanne Ewing and Dale Ann Griffin, B.S., criminal justice; Loren David Henderson, Laura Elizabeth Peycke and Linda Kay Bland Sandefer, B.S., journalism; Brenda S. Ray, B.S., sociology; Janice Lynn Thompson, Bruce W. Valle and Patrick Whitham, B.S., history; Karen Cinelli

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**WHITEHOUSE** - Anita Ludnig Warren, B.S., health professions; Tina Renee Attaway and Mary Alta Gist Stokes, B.S., elementary education; and Mary Shannon Webb Rocha, B.S., criminal justice.

**WHITE OAK** - S. Kent Barnhill, B.B.A., marketing.

**WINNSBORO** - Diane S. Keeling, B.B.A., accounting; and Russann Walters Dean, B.S.N., nursing.

**YANTIS** - Bobbie Harrison Lovelady, B.B.A., accounting.

**FORT SMITH, ARK** - Roy Fitzwater, B.S., technology.

**LOS ANGELES, CALIF** - Mark Richard Salmi, B.S., computer science.

**COLORADO, CO** - Alan Keith Brakefield, B.S., computer science.

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**PAINTSVILLE, KY** - Jeffrey Scott Lewis, B.A.A.S.

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**NEW YORK, NY** - Gregory Lukoski, B.S., sociology.

**ENID, OKLA** - Robert W. Billings, B.B.A., accounting.

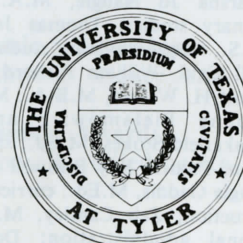
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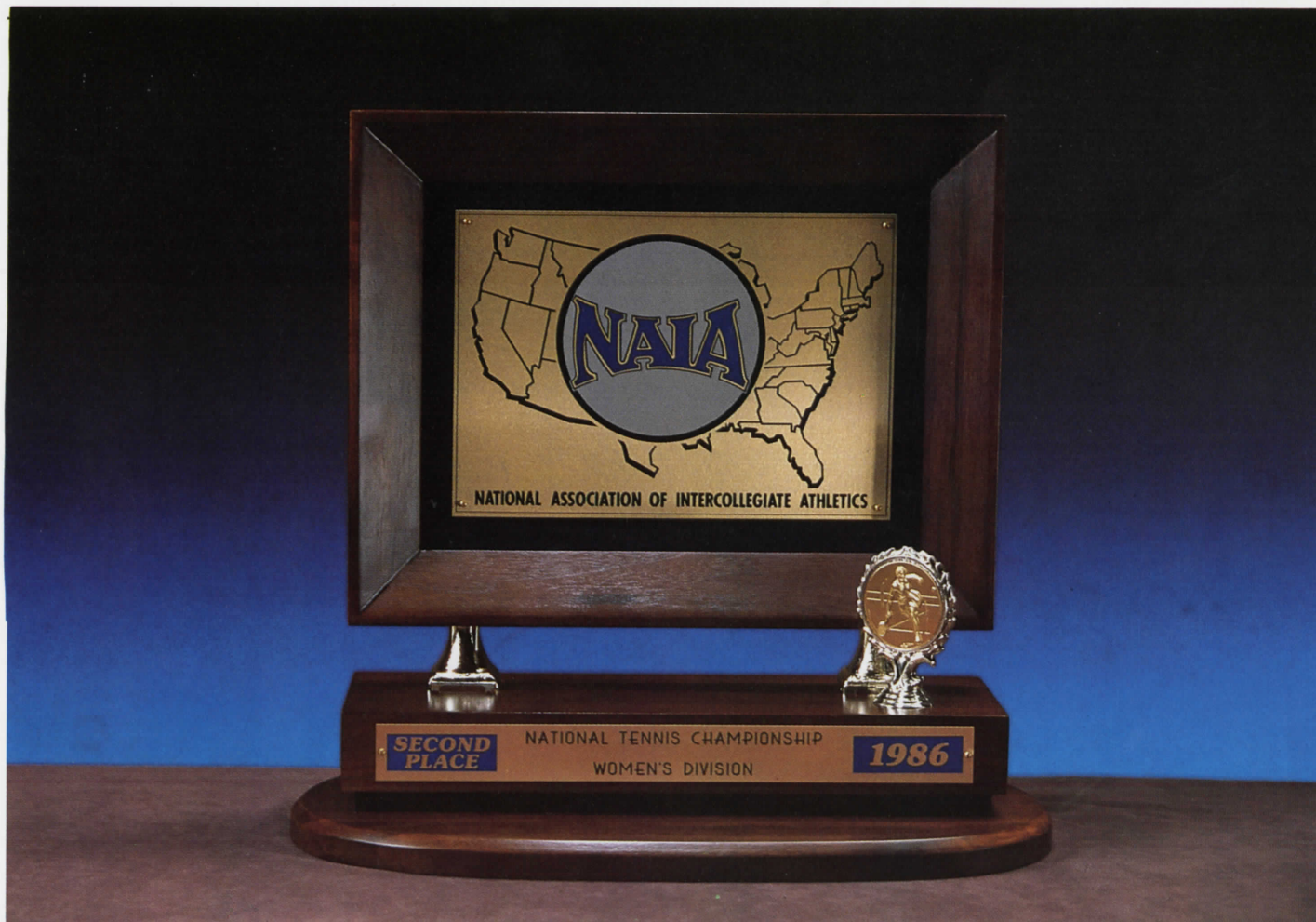
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